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### GENERAL. W. H. PENROSE.

N THE PASSING of General W. H. most valued citizens, a man who never price found the weight of advancing years do, that he did. Nearly half of the total years of his existence General Penrose spent in the service of his country. That he wore his uniform with that came to him in his many promo-

engineer was opening to General Penrose when the war of the rebellion ready. Abandoning the profession to which he had been trained, he buckled a New York regiment. From that moment his rise was rapid. In battle after battle he gave evidence of the dauntless courage, the ability to handle men and the alertness that should always characterize the American sol-

The close of the war found the second lieutenant promoted through the various grades by the force of his own merit to the rank of brigadier general. By this time he had found the calling for which nature had best fitted him and when he was offered a commission in the regular army he accepted it. During the years immediately following the termination of hostilities between the north and the south General Penrose served with great gallantry in several campaigns against the Indians.

In 1883 he was made a major, a few years later he became lieutenant-colonel of the Sixteenth infantry, once on the retirement of their commander The bucket shop should be abolished. he was placed in command of them. With the Sixteenth he remained until, The news from New York that Ed-

eral Penrose has remained in Salt Lake. Lakers. With one accord the critics Though many men in his position pronounce the play splendid. Better would have been content to rest upon still, they say its fun is clean and their fairly-earned laurels General Pen- wholesome. rose at once engaged in business. In- be expected from a man of Edwin Milactivity was distasteful to him, even at ton Royle's attainments, it is good to the age of 66 years, and he showed his know that the expected has come to capacity for work by successfully carrying through a number of important mining enterprises.

the alloted span, he has gone to his rest. May the sleep of the old soldier be peaceful and may the sorrow of his to purchase a silver service for his family be softened by the recollection that theirs is the most precious of heritages, an honored, unsullied name, a able to meet all the expenses incident reputation without spot or blemish.

### FT. DOUGLAS IMPROVEMENTS.

THE MAGNITUDE of the improve ments, contemplated and under way at Fort Douglas, was not generally understood by Salt Lakers and others until they read The Herald of yesterday. The post is practically to be rebuilt from one end to the other. A total of \$1,140,000 is to be expended there fault. But, truth to tell, it is usually under the supervision of the government engineers in charge. When the single. Dear knows the men are alwork is completed and the quarters ways willing enough. fully occupied it will cost not far from \$500,000 a year to maintain them.

This latter is a material advantage of which the significance is easy for Salt Lake people to grasp. It means that half a million dollars a year will be poured into the city's trade channels. All of this will be new money, in the sense that it will be money Salt Lake could not hope to handle if it were not for the enlargement, improvement and maintenance of Fort Douglas. Every citizen should profit in some degree from it, for all, sooner or later, will have the handling of some how happy we would be. Still, we of this money

More, a large proportion of the actual cost of making the improvements will upon us. be distributed in Salt Lake. Some sec tions of the work are being and will be done by contractors from outside points, but they will of necessity hire for culinary purposes is an excellent some men here and the men they im- one. Any measure calculated to check | they wants too much." port will be obliged to spend part of the spread of typhoid should not be netheir earnings in the city. It is well glected. within the bounds of reason to say that perhaps 60 per cent of the \$1,140,000 will remain in Salt Lake. That, too,

is a matter for congratulation. las enlargement and betterments is may be ascertained which side won. well worth considering. Naturally the post is one of the most beautiful in the United States. If half the money had been spent on it that has been spent on other posts less favored by nature, Salt Lake would stand easily a political plot. today at the head of the list. When the work under way is finished it will

With its parks, its handsome residences and barracks, its unsurpassed is evident that Turkey is about due for parade grounds and target ranges, and a basting. its boulevards, Fort Douglas will be a beauty spot that cannot fail to attract the attention and the admiration of tourists and citizens. There is not these days. The chances are that he space here, nor is it necessary at this owns stock in a brewery.

in The Herald of yesterday, to give again a full statement of the character ... SPARKS.... of the improvements. It is sufficient to say that those of us who have known the Fort Douglas of the old days wid

see it used as a resting place for convalescent soldiers from the Philippines, for the weak and weary and distressed have become worn in the servce on many fields. There the life-giv ing breezes from the mountains will restore them to health and vigor and from Fort Douglas they will go in the full flush of strong manhood, to reflect more credit on their country and them-

### BUCKET SHOPS PROFIT.

A T LEAST one esteemed section of the population of New York and Kansas City—Coates House.

Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
degeath Stationery Co.

Denver—Brown Paiace: Hamilton & has profited by the recent stock market Book Store.

San Francisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheatshops so called probably because they. other places, aside from the big bears, shops, so called probably because they are places where men who carry dinner buckets can play away their small earnings, have made an immens amount of money. This is explained on the generally accepted theory that the "lamb" is almost invariably a "bull." That is to say, he buys a stock with Penrose Salt Lake loses one of its the expectation of selling it at a higher

A New York dispatch says the bucket too heavy to keep him out of life's ac- shop proprietors were on the inside in tivities. Whatsoever his hand found to the recent manipulations. They knew the slump was coming. Indeed, they helped to some extent to bring it about through the placing of large seiling orders on their own account. The result credit is attested by the recognition | was that they cleaned up the margin of their customers in short order every day, and often several times a day. Born in 1832, a bright career as a civil Practically all the money paid over the counters was kept behind the counters.

The bucket shop evil is one that exbroke out. The call to arms found him ists in nearly every city of any preten sions. That it is an evil of the meaest, most sordid character is admitted on the sword of a second lieutenant in freely, but the efforts that are made from time to time to abolish it ar feeble and, in most cases, futile. The bucket shop flourishes and will continue to flourish until officers enforce the law against gambling with a strong hand. There is the only method of securing its abolishment.

There never was a straighter gambling proposition than the bucket shop. No pretensions are made about the bona fide purchase of stock. The keeper of the game knows the custome doesn't want the security for which he bids, the customer knows the keeper couldn't deliver it if he did want it. The customer simply bets his money that a certain stock will or will not go up. In sporting parlance he "coppers" or he plays "open" as he pleases and the gamekeeper always has the best of it.

For, if the proprietor of the hous stationed at Fort Douglas, and in 1893 has information that a rise is coming his well-earned colonelcy was given in a security he refuses to accept bets him, he being transferred to the on that proposition, although he will Twentieth infantry. He still loved the take all the money offered in wagers old Sixteenth, though. The officers and that the stock will not go down. The men composing it were "his boys" and thing is wrong, morally and legally,

under the inexorable retirement-for- win Milton Royle, the well known age law, he went out of the service to Salt Lake actor and playwright, has which he had given the best years of scored another distinct success with his This was in 1896 and since then Gen- be a source of gratification to all Salt pass.

A movement has been started by cer-Now, having lived a little longer than tain wealthy citizens who have been en joving Sir Thomas Lipton's hospitality for a popular subscription with which yacht Erin. We submit that the men in charge of the movement are amply to it. Sir Thomas needs no dimes and quarters from the masses of the people to make him know he has their good

> The report of births in Salt Lake for the week ended Saturday shows that two boys were born for every girl, which makes it apparent that if the girls of the next generation don't acquire husbands it will be their own the fault of the girls when they remain

For smuggling into Manila dutiable goods intended for brother officers and their families, a quartermaster has been fined \$500. If the beneficiaries of his crime are as grateful as people ordinarily are under such eireumstances they will let him serve out his fine in jafi, but they will visit him about once a week or such a matter.

If only our baseball team had "found itself" about six or eight weeks ago should be thankful for the end-of-theseason favors so bountifully showered

Dr. T. B. Beatty's suggestion that housekeepers boll the water they use

The war game that has been in progress off the coast of Maine has been concluded. Now a court of inquiry will The aesthetic side of the Fort Doug- have to be appointed in ofder that it

> It is evident from the verdict of the Powers case that the jury did not believe very strongly in the defendant's protestations that he was the victim of

> Dispatches say that the Turkish sitution is extremely grave. Uprisings throughout the country are reported. It

Don't put too much faith in the man who advises you to stop drinking water

## 

Why They Smile.

Sir Thomas Lipton is about due to take up amateur photography, having found that yacht racing does not burn up his money fast enough.

An occasional bath is also said to ssist materially in stamping out con-

Professor Moses, in his talk on edu-cational conditions in the Philippines, argued that it would be better to pound knowledge into the Filipinos than to leave them in ignorance. No doubt as leave them in ignorance. No doubt as we whipped them we would tell them it hurt us more than it did them.

The president has determined to stand by the reform editors of China. It is a safe bet that he is not taking this attitude on the advice of Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania.

The bar association of which you have heard so much during the past few days is an organization of lawyers. not of liquor dealers, as is made clear by their opposition to trusts.

A Grain of Comfort.

We understand. Sir Thomas, you've given
up at last.
Convinced that Yankee sailboats are too
all-fired fast;
But yet. Sir Thomas, you should not too
much disheartened be,
'Twill save you much expense and tear-o-u-b-l-e.

Well, the Beirut incident has served to put us on to another funny name-

Although he has given up the fight for the cup, Sir Thomas will continue o send boats to America-loaded with

Cable operators also appear to have the power of life and death, as witness the case of Vice Consul Magelssen.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for Sir Thomas to bring over a tea box to race for the cup next time? He couldn't do worse than lose. It would be a better ad, for his goods than the Shamrocks have been and would cost

If young Pulitzer is convicted of killing a mountain sheep out of season in Montana he may regard it as a case of great price for a little wool.

Mr. Pulitzer may be able to prove an allbi. Old-timers will concede that when a tenderfoot kills a mountain sheep something in the nature of a miracle has taken place. Los Angeles and Salt Lake have another tie to bind them together. The

street car hold-ups have moved to the California city. If Patti would use a little chloroform ipon retiring she would no doubt en-loy undisturbed slumber, and that at a much less cost than hiring the floor

above her and leaving the rooms un-

A 16-year-old girl in New York refused to tell her mother where she intended to go the other evening and her mother put the young lady's best dress in the stove. By way of revenge the girl swallowed a dose of carbolic acid in a glass of soda water. She will recover, so there is no moral for other willful girls in the incident. willful girls in the incident.

tife navy. He is not related to the president and says he does not understand the awful significance of race

stand the awful significance of race suicide.

It may be hard to teach an old dog new tricks, but some of his old tricks may be quite-entertaining.

Falled to Jump.

George Hanley, the center fielder of the Sait Lake baseball club, tells of an incident of his earlier baseball career something like this: "Ut wug in Toronto sivin or eight years ago, I wuz playin' th' roight field for Rochester an' it wuz a toight game. We wuz one run t' th' good in th' lasht half iv th init' innin' and we wuz in th' field. Up comes this Buck Freeman, and he satt' hit' cen on th' nose. Three wuz one man on foorst when Freeman comes up. I moves back a few fate, fur I knowed he'd be likely it kill it. Well, up he comes an' he hits one roight in th' face. I puts me back to the and I runs clean t' th' fince befure I looked up. When I turns around I sees th' ball gool' a moile over me head. So I gives up and starts ih. That wuz all there wuz to ut an' we had losht th' game. Th' ball goes over th' roight field fince a moile high an' lights in the Don river outside. Well, there's bulldog foighter named McGraw in Toronto in thim days, an' he has a hundered dollars bet on th' game. As I'm pickin' up me bat an' t'ings he comes th's ball gool over the roight he has a hundered dollars bet on th' game. As I'm pickin' up me bat an' t'ings he comes roight in the could I give the start of the country of the countr

## Paying the Fare.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

Tho shall pay? I say, v. now, DO let me, please!" my dear, twe it here his purse between my knees!"
t I must this fare!"

Moves along
Through the throng.
Then the due that didn't pay
Suddenly exclaims, "Oh, say!
Here's the transfers that we got upon
the other track!"
With a sweet smile upon her lips
She presents the crumpled slips
To the grouchy old conductor, and demands their money back!

## Schwab's Characteristics

It is pleasant to see that the government came to a realization of the matural advantages possessed by this favored site. We may expect in future to see it, used as a resting place for consequence of the sons of sunny Italy smile merrily these days as they display their stocks in trade before the public gaze;

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The sons of sunny Italy smile merrily these days are they display their stocks in trade before the public gaze;

The sons of sunny Italy smile merrily these days are they display their stocks in trade before the sons of the match t he went to work in the mill af \$6 a feet," Mr. Carnegie said some years

Week. He didn't drive stakes very afterward. "He told me that was long. In six months he was an assistant engineer, and even Captain Jones why it was being done. He was very the state of the s

If Vesuvius would erupt again and bury a lot of towns, the act would be appreciated by the archaeologists and historical romancers of 3800 A. D. At that time the Braddock plant was being forn up and east on to the scrap heap. Captain Jones was carrying new tidens into effect. The steel industry Even had there been a tunnel under Prince Ferdinand's palace, it would have been reasonable to suppose Ferd dug it as a means of egress when the against the place of old against the place of old and of the place army dropped in on him early some morning.

The soldiers who escaped from the Fort Douglas guard house, it appears, filed out through the window.

Was installed to take the place of old and at a cost of theusands of dollars, only to be abandoned in a few weeks, when a greater improvement was evolved. Young Schwab was working alongside of Captain Jones. He served the latter as a sort of encyclonedic of the latter as a sort of encyclonedic. the latter as a sort of encyclopedia of figures and facts.

Andrew Carnegie was living in Eighth street, Pittsburg, ten miles away. He kept in touch with what was going on at Braddock and occasionally called Captain Jones to Pittsburget extractions. burg to get a report. Captain Jones did not like the idea of getting out of har-ness to run down to Pittsburg, and in his blunt but kindly way he fold Mr. Carnegie that the "cars were too slow" and he "didn't have time."

"By the way," said Captain Jones to Mr. Carnegie one day, "I think I can fix this matter without wasting any time. I've a young fellow named Schwab, and he knows as much about the plant as I do. I'll send him down to report to you and if you tire talking shop you can have a little music. Schwab can play first rate."

"All right, captain, I'd like to meet Mr. Schwab," said Mr. Carnegie.

schwab can play first rate."

"All right, captain, I'd like to meet Mr. Schwab," said Mr. Carnegie.
Schwab had never seen Mr. Carnegie.
but when Captain Jones told him to go to Pittsburg and tell Mr. Carnegie what they were doing he started off with a they were doing he started off with a captain Jones to Pittsburg and tell Mr. Carnegie what they were doing he started off with a captain power of the subject of religion Mr. Carnegie has always been discreet about they were doing he started off with a carnegies nome was different from any the steelmaker had ever heard. The result was accomplished by the combination of a good instrument and a good performer.

On the subject of religion Mr. Carnegie has always been discreet about expressing a public original but very like the steelmaker had ever heard. The result was accomplished by the combination of a good instrument and a good performer. they were doing he started off with a confident ease. He entered the steel king's presence unabashed and related good music "would soothe the soul of with accuracy and enthusiasm his story of the immense operations at Braddock. Mr. Carnegie was astounded. He marveled at the youth's efficiency. Bringing his own wide experience into

cts.
"Why, the boy carried me off my money could buy.
et." Mr. Carnegie said some years The subject of Mr. Schwab's appar

ones that had been popular in Mr. Car-negie's youth and which had grown into classics in his maturity. He played week. into classics in his maturity. He played an old Scotch ballad and touched the frommaster's heart. His music clinched the hold his steel knowledge had invited in Mr. Carnegie's regard.

"Why, you haven't any money, have "Why, you haven't any money, have "Tve nearly \$100," said Schwab.
"I've nearly \$100," said Schwab.
"But how did you save it? You only

e. It opened the great field which was destined to cover. From that by Mr. Carnegie never lost sight of him, and Schwab's ability enabled him to fulfill with credit every project as-signed to him. Schwab become en-gineer and then superintendent. When hardly out of his teens Schwab rebuilt the Homestead mills. He was

rebuilt the Homestead mills. He was thirty years old when Captain Jones was killed and he became general superintendent of the Edgar-Thompson works at a salary of \$35,000 a year. It may be said that Schwab's music inspired Mr. Carnegie's philanthropy in the direction of church organs. He played an organ which Mr. Carnegie played an organ which Mr. Carnegie had installed in his home. He was a fine performer. At the Franciscan school where he had received his musical education, he had spent many hours at the organ. The music he produced in Mr. Carnegie's home was different to the carnegies had a supplied to the carnegies had installed in his home. He was a fine performer. At the Franciscan the carnegies had installed in his home. He was a fine performer. At the Franciscan the carnegies had installed in his home. He was a fine performer. At the Franciscan the carnegies had a supplied to the car duced in Mr. Carnegie's home was dif-

## MARK TWAIN AS A MINER

evoked loud and long applause.

The first railroad across the continent—the Union Pacific—had been completed only a few weeks. Among the first Californians to make the trip by rail were nearly 200 members of the Pioneers' association of San Francisco. Ever since the discovery of gold and the invasion of the state in 1849 by thousands of "Argonauts," the Fortyniners had celebrated the event.

Preparations were made for the big dinner at Delmonico's in their honor. Among their invited guests were Presi-

Among their invited guests were President Grant, General Sherman and General McDowell and other heroes of the big war, with leading statesmen of the day. Grant and Sherman, detained by business, sent letters in sympathy with business, sent le

### Mark Twain's Letter.

John Mackay's paper, the Virginia City Enterprise. He also tried mining, and his remarkable letter, read at the California Pioneers' banquet, throws new light on his early California and Ne-

Assessments did the business for me there. There were 117 assessments to one dividend and the proportion of income to outlay was a little against me. My financial thermometer went down to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and the subscriber was frozen out. I took up extensions on the mainland—extensions that reached to British America in one direction and to the Isthmus of Panama in the other—and I verily believe I wanid have been a richman if I ever found those infernal extensions. But I didn't. I ran tunnels till I tapped the Arctic ocean, and I sank shafts till I broke through the roof of perdition, but those extensions turned up missing every time.

perdition, but those extensions turned up missing every time.

I am willing to sell all that property and throw in the improvements. Perhaps you remember the celebrated North Ophir? I bought that mine. It was very rich in pure silver. You could take if out in lumps as big as a filbert. But when it was discovered that those lumps were molted half-dollars, and hardly melted at that, a painful case of "saltin" was apparent, and the undersigned adjourned to the poor house again.

parent, and the undersigned adjourned to the poor house again.

I paid assessments on Hale & Norcross till they sold me out, and I had to take in washing for a living—and the next month that infamous stock went up to \$5,000 a foot. I own millions and millions of feet of affluent silver leads in Newada—in fact, I own the entire undercrust of that country, and if congress would move that state off my property so that I could get at it, I would be wealthy yet. But no, there she squals—and here am I. Failing health persuades me to sell. If you know of any one desiring a permarent investment I can furnish him one that will have the virtue of being oternal.

An Old Letter He Wrote to the Californians Who Had Won.

(Kansas City Star.)

A HIGHLY Interesting letter written thirty-four years ago by Mark Twain has just been brought to light in Elmira, N. Y., where Mr. Clemens has a summer home. Now that he is preparing for another trip abroad, he is overhauling his literary effects and finds letters and manuscripts in out of the way places, probably forgotten for many years.

As to the letter recently unearthed in Elmira, it was written in October, 1869. That was a notable occasion, and Mark Twain's letter, read by the chairman, evoked loud and long applause.

The first railroad across the continent—the Union Pacific—had been completed only a few weeks. Among the first Californians to make the trip by rail were hearly 206 members of the Pioneers' association of San Francisco. Ever since the discovery of gold and

take of a small piece of the lack (rare and no gravy), I am yours cordially MARK TWAIN.

### Newspaper Men and Others.

Newspaper Men and Others.

(Washington Post.)

One hears in Washington, especially from small persons in big places, a great deal of scornful talk about "those newspaper men." Cheap officials, suddenly arrived aristocrats and society sapheads are most conspicuous in this form of dissipation, chiefly, we imagine, because it is a habit which puts no strain upon the moral or intellectual equipment of the individual. The habit, however, is more general than might be supposed. Otherwise good and honest men indulge themselves in it much too frequently, and Mr. Clemens at one time worked on selves in it much too frequently, and ohn Mackay's paper, the Virginia City slightingly of the newspaper men because

oor example.
Of course, from this point of view there no impostors in high places, social in uniform; any scientific or fi charlatan; any half-witted grafter

for these pestiferous and unprincipled and vulgar chroniclers of unpleasant facts, the world would be a far more comfort-able place for everybody with something

to conceal.

"Those newspaper meu" need no defender. We have no thought of thrusting a defense upon them. We content ourselves with the statement—based upon

## HOTEL RULES IN SOUTHERN

rying fruit from the table there will be no fruit.

2. Married men without baggage will leave their wives in the office.

3. Old and feeble gentlemen will not be allowed to play in the halls.

4. Guests will not be allowed to use It. dlan clubs or dumbbells in their rooms. If they want exercise they can go in the kitchen and beat the steak.

5. Guests at this hotel wishing fine board will please call for sawdust. Biscuits found riveted together can be opened with a chisel furnished by the waiter.

6. Guests needn't mind paying their bills. The hotel is supported by a good foundation.

more so.

It was Mr. Schwab who carried out the plan of giving the superintendents a personal interest in the output of their departments. He invited them to dinner.

"Now, I want each of you to tell me what your department can do," he said.

Each man, after some mental figuring, gave his answer.

"Very well," said Mr. Schwab, "now I'll give you so much bonus and we'll see what effect that will have on your production."

Guests needn't mind paying their see what e

was the virtue of being eternal.

Mark Twain's Mining.

I noticed you yawning, colonel, while I was telling about my experience in that flood. Did you ever have any adventures in a flooded country?

I have been through the California mill, with all its "dips, spurs and angles, variations and sinusaties." I have worked there at all the different trades and professions known to the catalogue, I have been that a night in a templete the catalogue, I have been that all the different trades and professions known to the catalogue, I have been that will artistic set. Mr. Schwab determined to have everything new. The Vander-placed. Those of the artistic set who got glimpses of the new decorations described the act as sacrilege. When Mr. Schwab heard this he said: "It's all a matter of taste."—St. Paul Globe.

J. E. LANGFORD, Gen. Mgr.

week. He didn't drive stakes very long. In six months he was an assistant engineer, and even Captain Jones why it was being done. He was very marveled at his thorough knowledge of the workings of the plant. It wasn't long until Schwab was chief engineer. He was only a rosy cheeked boy, clean cut and smiling and known to every man in the mill as "Smiling Charley" would sologists of the plant. It wasn't long until Schwab was chief engineer. He was only a rosy cheeked boy, clean cut and smiling and known to every man in the mill as "Smiling Charley" why it was being done. He was very generosity was partly due to a lack of knowledge of the real value of money beveral hours young Schwab picked up had an in the mill as "Smiling Charley" why it was being done. He was very generosity was partly due to a lack of knowledge of the real value of money beveral hours young Schwab picked up had an in the mill as "Smiling Charley" why it was being done. He was very generosity was partly due to a lack of knowledge of the real value of money beveral hours young Schwab picked up had a rosy cheeked boy, clean cut and smiling and known to every man in the mill as "Smiling Charley" said Schwab, "Oh, you must play for me." said Mr. Carnegie, when they had reached the drove a stage for his father at Loretta, but that was in vacation time he drove a stage for his father at Loretta, but that was in vacation time he drove a stage for his father at Loretta, but that was in vacation time said Schwab, "but I'll do the best I said Schwab, "but I'll do the best I can." He played the oid songs—the ones that had been popular in Mr. Carnegie.

That was the banner day in Schwab's got \$3.50 at the grocery and you only

set \$5 now.

"How would I spend it?" said
Schwab. "A few books and so much
every Sunday at church. What else
would I do with it?"
Schwab didn't understand until long. after why his friend, after a burst of uncontrollable laughter, said: "Boy, you're all right; you've a great future.
Schwab's philanthropy was meas
ured by the degree of his prosperity
As the years rolled by and his incom
increased his charities or gifts or re membrances, as he was wont to call them, footed up to a comfortable sum. He lived in simple, unostentatious fashion, even after he was married, although his home at Braddock was a

model of taste and comfort.

In the Braddock and Homestead mills were many old veterans who had been left behind in the rapid march of the steel business. In the days before the machinery had replaced them they had been well paid. Some of them had been pensioned, some had retired to live on their savings, but a few still worked in the mill

Some of them had been pensioned, some had retired to live on their savings, but a few still worked in the mill in the humble role of watchman.

They all knew Mr. Common SALT PALACE They all knew Mr. Schwab as "Charley," and were very fond of him Some accepted Mr. Schwab's "remembrances," but others scented charity,

and with a show of pride which Mr Schwab admired, although he wa amused, declined to receive his gifts.
One old watchman at Homestea as unapproachable, but finally he was

'What time is it?" Mr. Schwab asked "Why. Charley, it's just--"
"That's a fine old watch," interupted Mr. Schwab.

"Keeps good time, Charley."
"I would like to own it. I will give you \$100 and a new watch for it."
"Why, it's not worth \$10," exclaimed the watchman. "Take it for nothing,

"Thank you very much," said Mr. Schwab, and he walked away.

It happened to be pay day at the works and when the watchman drew his envelope he found in it a new \$100 bill and a new watch. He was very inoill and a new waten. He was very indignant and demanded to see Mr. Schwab, but the latter had escaped. The watchman, however, persisted in his efforts to interview Mr. Schwab, until one day he received a note in Mr. Schwab,

Schwab's handwriting, which read "The intrinsic value of your watch, John, may not exceed \$10, but it is worth ten times that much to me because of its former associations. I beg you to accept my view of the matter."

The watchman said that of Mr. Schwab nut it that watchman said that of Mr. Schwab put it that way he would have

to submit.

Mr. Schwab hung the watch from the chandelier in the billiard room of the b companions. The watches of nearly every old veteran in the mills finally found their way to Mr. Schwab's chan-The great Homestead strike brought on the most strenuous period of Mr Schwab's life. He not only had to bring

about peace at Homestead, but he had to keep the ranks in the other mills from defection. He was firm but fair. It was Mr. Schwab who finally by personal influence, brought peace out of the chaos and riot and murder. Thereafter he profited by experience, as also did the men, and during the steel strike of 1901 he had no difficulty in holding Homestead and Braddock against the assaults of the union or-In the same billiard room Mr. Schwab often entertained his friends. It was

also his policy to promote sociability among his subordinates, the heads of various departments. Over a bi liard game or a game of cards he quently planned extensive improve-Mr. Schwab was fond of a good joke.

often played them on his friends, and laughingly submitted to being the butt of one himself. He was subject to the of one himself. He was subjected acmost surprising and unexpected ac During a game of billiards at his home one night, when the score was close, he suddenly turned to his op-

ponent and said: "I'll bet my trousers against yours that I beat you."
"Very well," it's a go," was the re-

Mr. Schwab won. He demanded his winnings, and when the other hesitated the other members of the party began to deride him. He disrobed. Shortly after the loser said: "Well, Charley, surely you will lend

me a pair?" "Indeed, I will not," said Mr. Schwab. "Indeed, I will not," said Mr. Schiller "What! You don't expect me to go home in this attire?" He took to the alleyways for his home, six blocks away, and was chased by two policemen who had been

sent after him by his fellow merry-Mr. Schwab's motto in running the Carnegie works was "never rest. believed nothing was perfect. As (Salina Sun.)

The White House is out with an entire set of rules and regulations which, so Lehi Peterson informs us, will be strictly offered them inducements. Although the works were immensely profitable he strived continually to make them more so.

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8. If you want a beliboy wring a towel.
9. If you get hungry during the night, take a roll in bed.
10. If you find the bed a little buggy and you have a nightmare, just hitch the mare to the buggy and drive off.

More Harrowing.

More Harrowing.

had ever adopted.

When Mr. Schwab was elected president of the Carnegie Steel company he purchased the Vandergrift home, one of the handsomest residences in the city. Captain Vandergrift had spent a fortune on the decorations alone and they were the joy of the artistic set. Mr. Schwab determined to have everything new. The Vander-

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No. 7, 7:46 p. m.
No. 9, 9:30 p. m.
No.\*11, 11:30 p. m.
uth and Fourth